Inconsistency of Its Advocates

The failure of prohibition wherever tried is so susceptible of proof that it is not strange the advocates of local option deny that it means prohibition.

It does mean that and nothing else, and the trend has always been toward State probibition. First local prohibition, then county prohibition, and finally State prohibition. This is the history of the movement in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, and on May 27th North Carolina is to act on the question of superseding local option with State prohibition.

Why lie about it? The record can't be wiped out, The more radical and honest advocates like Mrs. Armor do not hesitate to declare that local option is only a step to prohibition, State and National. Any claim to the contrary is deceptive, fallacions, false,

But why local option?

The declaration is made that it is in line with the policy of popular government.

But if local self-government on the liquor question, why not on other questions?

If any political division, however small, may determine its policy as to the liquor traffic, why not in any other matter? In many sections there is a strong sentiment against Sunday closing laws. New York City, Chicago and many other large municipalities would, if given the right of local control, permit the opening of all places of amusement on Sunday as on other days.

The Legislature of New York State is grappling with the question of race track gambling. Why not pass a local option law? Let Coney, Island, Saratoga or any other locality decide the question for themselves. The demand for local option by wards, etc., might also be carried to the regulation of the social evil. There are sections in nearly all cities known as the "tenderloin" or "red light districts. Let these districts decide by popular vote what the regulation shall be. Why not?

It is the true theory of popular government, say the advocates of prohibition: If so, why not extend it?

What is the difference between Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum?

The people who believe that regulation is better than prohibition on these other questions have the same right of majority rule that the prohibitionists have on the

If a minority in any political division must submit to the will of the majority in one respect, why not in all?

For years the city of Davenport, Iowa, exercised a practical independence of the laws of the State of Iowa as regards the Sunday question. Davenport was also a wide open city in other respects. But the same element that is crying for local self-government in Pennsylvania to day demanded that Davenport should be subject to the general laws of Iowa, and have finally succeeded in taking from that city local control of its policy on Sunday observance and some other important questions.

The United Societies of Chicago demanded that the citizens of that city be permitted to vote on "Sunday opening," but every local option-prohibition howler in the State of Illinois vigorously protested.

If local opt ernment, let us have it, but let us have it on the square!

If the theory of popular government is to be spun so fine as this, then there should be no class discrimination.

In Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and other cities where our foreign-born citizens desire the pleasures to which they are accustomed: the beer garden, the Sunday concert, theatre, or anything else-let the vote be taken and the majority rule. If the prohibitionists don't like it, let them move out-that is what they tell the liberals to do where objection is made to their fanatical regulations. If the Sunday concert draws a larger crowd than the preacher, let the preacher learn to fiddle and get into the swim.

At least, let us be consistent, and the prohibitionists who want local option in Pennsylvania be compelled to grant it in Maine, Georgia, Alabama, and elsewhere, and

If it is right in one place, it is right in all; if it is right as regards one question, it is right as regards all questions. But the contention that local option is in accord with our theory of government cannot be maintained.

The constitutional subdivisions of government are the States. It is silly to atomize the States into minor subdivisions on questions that affect the whole body politic as does this question of prohibition, or as to the question of Sunday observance, of gambling, etc.

It is even now maintained that in the important matters of marriage and divorce, of corporations, of transportation, of protection to labor, the power should be centralized instead of being distributed.

Why, then, this false cry on the one issue that fanaticism has projected into the arena of political discussion?

What will they next propose? Shall we say to the night riders in Kentucky, now prowling through the prohibition counties of that State, destroying crops, burning buildings, and committing all crimes from arson to murder: "This is a question of popular government; take a vote on what crops your neighbors shall raise ?!

Local option is the destruction of popular government; it is subversive of every constitutional principle, and, carried to its ultimates, means chaos.

Let the National Government declare the policies within its jurisdiction and make the laws to enforce them. Let the State formulate policies and enact them into

laws for equal application to the whole citizenship without discrimation This is government-anything else is misrule, an-

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

#### Pencader Hundred!

the taxable residents of Pencader Hun-l, and all persons liable to pay tax in Hundred, are hereby notified that Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, the undersigned Tax Collector for Hundred, will be at

October 26th, November 30th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

October 27th, November 24th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. DAYETT'S MILL October 28th, November 25th From 10 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

BRYAN'S STORE October 28th, November 25th, From 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

SINGING WILLIAMS OF DELAWARE TRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE ENNING THE COLLECTION OF TAKES OF CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

Section 3-That on all taxes paid befor Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid en the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added

JOHN T. WRIGHT, Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundre

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

#### -OF-St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collect for said Hundred, will be at

a. d. cox's office, middletown SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1910 From 1 to 3 P. M.

f HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1910 From 1 to 3 P. M.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE GOVERNING THE CULLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

Section 3-That on all taxes paid before abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of Decem-ber there shall be an abatement of three ber there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added

JOHN E. DENNY,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

### **Blackbird Hundred**

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S OCTOBER 22d, 1910 From 1 to 4 P. M.

From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
OCTOBER 24th, 1910
From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
OCTOBER 28th, 1910
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.
is ills can be obtained by making
nal application to the Collector, or

oy sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT PROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARR,
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF
NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be
an abatement of five per centum. On all
taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three
per centum. On all taxes paid during
the month of December there shall be no
abatement whetever. And on all taxes
unpaid on the first day of January five
per centum thereof shall be added thereto. JOHN BEITH,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS -OF-

### APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HARR

IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During OCTOBER, 1910, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be llowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication en-

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION &, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS

WILLIAM C. MONEY,

The Transcript, \$1

1910 TIME TABLE 1910



The Iron STEAMER CLIC

Odessa for Philadelphia AND RETURN FROM Arch St. Wharf, Phila AS PER TIME TABLE

WILL LEAVE

amer will leave Port Penn 1 ours later than Odessa time.
Fruit and Stock Freighted at
Reasonable Rates. Attention given to the Careful Hand-ling and Prompt Delivery of all

For information in regard to P. B. WATKINS, Manager

WILLIAM W. ROSE, Purser

## WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF

position to give you the very best mater ials in all branches of the plumbing trade All work guaranteed to be satisfactory PLUMBING. STEAM FITTING.

Pump and Well Work "BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice

If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home. LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70

JOHN B. SPICER P. O. Box 31. MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

SAMUEL B. FOARD PAYS THE HIGHEST

MARKET PRICE FOR KINDS OF

N HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH

SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities

Lime, Seed, Feed &c Just received a carload of

#### ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at whole prices. Examine our stock of before buying elsewhere

Wholesale and Retail We are now making and serv ing to our customers Graham mer months when the flow is often duced.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we manent pasture from which his cows can feel that we are in a position to gather most of their ratios during spring feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices. Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son Middletown, Del.

HAVE YOUR

Shoes Repaired M. DECKTER'S The best work for less

to The New Era, in Dr. Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels Ladies' Soles and Heels

M. DECKTER MIDDLETOWN.

#### DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM of 217 Acres

Augment of the control of the contro about eleven miles from Middletown and 8 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK, Middletown, Del. many diseases,

#### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

In form the Do ike the Southdown.

The hog is a waste saver Sows and young pigs sh

Old sows are a class by t far as quality of meat goes Rape pasture is cheaper

ed and should be used Salt is the shepherd's friend, as it makes

Too many farmers have failed to ap reciate the possibilities of rye as hog pas-

ould be paid to establishing uniforn There are few farms on which at les

me cheep can not be kept to great ad-

e to thme weeks old to produce the o do its best without free access to good

In buying a farm one of the most in portant things to consider is the matter of the water for the stock.

Good-gaited, good-looking horses the right type are very hard to find and do not go begging when found. The selection of a stallion must

argely depend on the kind of mare which he is to be mated. If the feeding trough of the pigs is a mall that all cannot get to it at or the weaker ones will naturally suffer

ack of food, and turn runty. The sow with a litter of pigs at her needs the most nourishing feed-

olon of shorts or middlings. It is claimed by those who have had economically raised in close pens. The say that exercise is essential to the healt The

and proper growth of the hog. The farmer who keeps sheep and do wife with a nicely dressed mutton of sionally during the warm mouths fall hort of enjoying one of the most satis

fying parts of sheep-raising. Carbon bisulphide is death to and insects in the benches if a few drops INSANITY ON THE INCREASE of the liquid is placed in holes about on loot spart all over the benches. It needs care in use as it is poisonous and explo

Nothing will promote laying all wi ter more than a small patch of grain own early, where the fowls can get it and pick it at will. It beats stimulating nts that too often injure the diger tive organs.

Cement concrete is an ideal materia for use in the construction of a granary except for one feature. In a very damp te where there are heavy and pro tracted rains, there is some danger o moieture drawing through the walls by capillary action, rendering them damp in rainy weather, which would have a tendency to cause molding if the grain came irectly against the wall.

If you have raised a good crop of oats this year, feed some of them to the hens t is the best kind of food for laying hens. They won't get too fat on oats.

right as he knows during the time the milk is flowing freely, in the eary part milk is flowing freely, in the eary part of the summer, and then allows her to but, confining ourselves to the record, we shift for herself during the late The dairyman who has a good per

and lay up a some from the moderate exercise, from the sun and the shade, is indeed fortunate. More mowers are knocked out in cutting weeds than in cutting grees in the speadows. It is a good plan to get a new just as well for our peace of mind not to nower before the old one is entirely out

of commission, then the old one can used for a weed cutter exclusively. A close study of the distinctive qual netructive and profitable. uninted with your lowls.

If the grower can get five cents a pound for his rhubarb he is making profit; but by forcing indoors he can get stalks to ell in the winter when the price of rhubarb is ten to fifteen cents,

Upon the fruit farm fowls are of ad-The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door

Dr. It is a comparatively easy matter to get eggs in the warmer months of the 75c year, but in the winter time when eggs are high in price, the problem is a very The brood sow should be kept in good

condition, but without fattening, and should never be enclosed so that she will not have a chance to exercise every day, About the best remedy for the unis an application of sulphur and melted lard once a week until cured.

For \$5000.00

Buildings insured for \$8375.00
and in good condition. Terms
\$2000.00 cash. Balance at a percent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of the set \$8300.00 and in settlement of the set \$8300.00 and in least the set \$830

#### COULDN'T FIND PATTERN

Observe the man in the department store. He is on a shopping tour, and it is plain that he is shopping for some one -some person in authority, otherwise would not be here.

He has been sent to match so low ribbon, and has mislaid the tiny san ple given him. He sticks experiment nd flurrien fingers into all his pockets He feels inside his waist band. Then he vellow ribbon.

"Silk or satin?" Inquires the woman wearily, "and what width?" The man doesn't know. Either will do," he says sternly, "jus

The tired saleswoman lavs before him a tray cantaining hundreds of paper spools each bearing yellow ribbon of diverse In serting the breeding flock attention hades and widths.

These the man regards with sinking heart. How can a man select from this awful array of ribbon just the shade width he is supposed to get.

What is it to be used for?" the sale woman asks kindly. The man shakes

I don't know." he says: "maybe i "I'm sorry," says the saleswoman Gimme some of that," he says des eratey, pointing a finger at one

How many yards ?" the girl asks, pro ncing a bright pair of scissors. The "I don't know, he says. "How many

would you get? The saleswoman emiles.
"It would depend," she says, leaning on the counter, "on what I "Well, give me two dollars' worth. ays the man. The girl stares at him.

"Two dollars' worth !" she gasps. "It's eight cents a yard." "Oh, well," says the man, "make it five dollare" worth. Would you mind ourrying it up? I have to catch a train?

Then he stands on one leg and waits. and the floorwalker passes and repas him, eyeing him suspiciously. He may not be a shoplister, but he may be trying to flirs with the ribbon counter

But finally the agony is over, and the man puts the package under his arm departs, leaving the floor-walker interng her arms in the air and acting very

#### But he has the yellow ribbon all right.

"The Fitzgeralds are all crazy," said he translator of Omar, Khayyam. "The only difference is that I know it." The world is going mad, according to Dr. Winslow, an English expert in criminal macy, who feels reasonably certain that he will be included in the number-if he lives long enough. To be perfectly can did, he brings forward an array of figure on the increase of insanity in England and Wales which are rather startling when carried to their logical conclusion He shows that forty years ago, when the population was 22,323,299, there were 58,177 registered lunatics, whereas now, with a population of 35,755,715 the num-

ber of registered lunatics has reached the total of 128,787. The relative proportion can be kep nore easily in mind when it is said that will have to be sand-papered off and a forty years ago in England and Wales one person out of every 418 was insane of unsound mind. Just how many people have succeeded in keeping out of the asylum, in spite of the fact that they belong ord, we c ncrease should continue it would not discoloring will soon disappear.

be so very long until, as Dr. Winslow points out, the world will be mad. And yet our cousins across the sea do not lead any such feverish life as we do in lunsey in this country do not happen just as well for our peace of mind not to look them up.—Baltimore News.

### COLD WINTER PREDICTED

John T. Roberts, the well-known weather prognosticator of Darby, Pa., who has been predicting the weather with certainty for the last 42 years, makes the announcement that a cold winter is ahead, but declares it will not be as severe as it was last year, when he predicted the big blizzard within a day. "December will open up with rains and snows," said Roberts, "and will become slightly milder towards the latter part, but January will come in cold and will continu that way all month. Zero weather will be reached for several days and below or near freezing point will be prevalent all during the month. February will be cold and stormy the early part of the month, with slightly moderated weather in the last half, with rains and snows."

On Thursday Mr. Marion Elliott, while rises near the foot of the bridge on El-liott's Island, Md. uncarthed what is sup-posed to be the skeleton of an Indian chief, as were found some twenty or more stone arrow beads, everal stone hatchets and ages. The teeth of the old warrior are as perfect as they were the day he was buried, which no doubt was several con-turies ago. The skeleton was found di-rectly in the nath ovar which whiches of turies ago. The skeleton was found distance after the land turies ago. The skeleton was found distance after careful dusting should be with a being in keeping with the water that has been and the path over which vehicles of all kinds have peaked for hundreds of pears, thus being in keeping with the treatment his race received at the hundred of bits white horsher when he first landed on American coil, the home of the Red water.

This is not the first remains of the Red water.

Indian Skeleton Unearthed

Do not attempt to raise 300 chicks when your accommodations are only sultable for 100. Crowding poulty will breed many diseases.

Skin that has been weshed from the banks that border the bay, others have been discovered in different ways, thus proving that at some time there must have been quite a colony there.

#### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

It is said if common table salt is added or other delicate fabrics without leaving

nto bluing water when washed. ashing blue linens, always add a little inegar to the last rinsing. When hot c'othe are needed either to

household or medical purposes, instead of wringing them out of boiling water, eat them in the steamer. Half an egg shell with a hole in the

end makes a useful little funnel. It will be more desirable if the shell is slightly prowned in the stove. To stiffen ribbons put a tablespoonfo

of sugar in about a cupful of water and rinse the ribbons in it. When pressed they will be even stiffer than new To remove iodine stains, wet in cold water or milk, cover with cornstarch,

and let stand until all stains disappea changing cornstarch if necessary. Oftentimes when moving a piece furniture, especially if it is heavy, the matting will receive an ugly tear. Darn

the matting with raffia in colors to cor Cream of tartar will remove rust from esses. Boil the dress for about an hour n three gallons of water, with one tablenful of cream of tartar for each gal-

To clean walls, take about four handuls of flour, mix with water into quite a stiff dough and proceed to rub the walls. ben all dust and dirt will be removed. If the broom used for brushing the rugs s plunged into salt water and then shaken ree of superfluous moisture, the rugs will

be brighter than swent with a dry broom. Palms and other plants often suffer from ponge at least once a week, and the more fragile kind should be sprayed with luke-

warm water.

Instead of using water with soap, am monia or kerosene, try using denatured alcohol for cleaning windows. Moisten one cloth with the alcohol and polish amediately with a dry one. If a porcelain baking dish becomes dis

plored on the inside, fill it with butter

milk and let stand for several days. The acid in the milk will remove all semblance A boiled custard sometimes soural because it is overcooked. When this hapens, beat the custard very hard with an

egg-beater, and you will be rewarded by having it smooth and creamy. If a new wick to a lamp is the saturated with good vinegar and then perfectly dried before being placed in the lamp, the lamp will never smell badly,

Clean brass as usual, rub it over with a

o matter how low it is turned.

cloth dipped in vaseline and afterwards colish with a dry duster. This will keep t from tarnishing so quickly, even in the dampest weather. Very pretty striped effects are found n the cotton and linen mixture designed specially for furniture coverings. It is

quite as satisfactory as the all-linen fabric and costs about a third as much. Hardwood dents may be removed by covering with several thicknesses of paper and pressing with a very hot iron; but

new finish put on. Iron holders, made from a piece of a estos, the desired-size and covered with drilling or heavy unbleached muslin, are

light and keep out heat. Oftentimes the asbestos which has ome discolored in the stove, may be senity during four decades is nothing a little on the mat, light the gasoline stove port of startling, and that if the present burner and place the mat on top. The

Sheer handkerchiefs, as well as those o

lace, should be carefully rinsed in milk,

to which a little orris root has been added. Wrap in a towel for a few minutes and iron while damp. They will be found immaculately white. Red meats are less liable to contamina tion than fish or chicken. The latter should never be eaten if there is the least

spicion or odor about them. Beef slight-

ly tainted, though disagreeable, will not produce ptomaine poisoning. A clean pencil eraser or a piece of ar gum is excellent for moving fresh spots from kid gloves. An application of either of these will put off the day when the glove must be sent to the cleaners. Suede slippers may be cleaned in the same way. No tins are more satisfactory for baking brown bread than the small round caos, in which baking powder and cocoa often me. Then one may have dainty sandwiches without the trouble of trimming

proved by being covered with a paste

before it hardens. An expeditious way to clean brass i to pour ammonia on it, to scrub it with a brush, rinse in cold water and polish with a dry cloth. Lacquered biase should be washed more carefully with warm soapy water and them dried softly and polished with chamois leather.

polished with chamois leather.
Glass bottles and other utensis should not be put into warm water, but plentiful douching under the tap of cold water help to make any glass shine like dismonds after it has been duly washed in cold water and summonis. Salt put into the bottom of bottles with a listle water helps to remove old stains.
Whits or colored anamoled nicture

pads may be sponged with a weak solution of oxadie seld in warm weath without destroying the delicate olive tin Milk bottles are easily weshed if fille with cold water immediately after being emptied. Laker rinse with cosp suds an

#### THE YEAR'S GOOD CROPS

Agriculture is now, as it was 4,000 years ago, the basic industry, and when his in-dustries are apt to flourish in accord. It is now late enough in the year to deterhortage in the aggregate farm yield of the United States. "The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock." Or, otherwise stated, all the fruits of the field either have been garnered or are in readiness for the bins. And so the Octo per estimates may be regarded as possess

ing approximate finality. It seems likely that the corn crop 1910 is to be a record breaker. Which means that there will be enough corn to upply the home demand and about a billion of bushels for export. The United billion bushels of corn in any Possibly that high mark may be attained this year. The corn yields during the past five years have been as follows: For 1905. 2,708.000,000 bushels: for 1906 2,927,000,000 bushels; for 1907, 2,592,000,-000 bushels; for 1908, 2,629,000,000 bus els; and for 1909, 2,648,000,000 bushels. The reports sent in from the Centra West are of a kind to warrant the belief that the 3,000,000,000 corn crop has

rived. A conservative estimate of the wheat yield places the aggregate at about 675,-000.000 bushels. While this will be 50, 000,000 bushels short of last year's yield, it will be greater than the crops of either 1908 or 1907 and considerably larger than average yield of the past ten years. The stimates on the cotton crop are yet conflicting, but it is generally there is a large increase in the acreage planted to cotton this year and the crop in many of the states is yet being gath ered. Considering the extraordinary high price of cotton, it is certain that in money year will break all previous records. Oats, hay and other field crops not previously mentioned are about up to the year, taking the country over is the great est ever. And taking the farming out put in the aggregate, the yield of the present year will approximate very closely the yield of the very best previous

#### R. R. AFTER TRESPASSERS

The Publicity Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad is earnestly at work on measures to reduce the dangerous and too frequently fatal habit of trespassing on the lines of the road. To this various warnings are being prepared and distributed, in the hope of warning those who may indulge in the habit thoughles ly, and turning their minds to the dan ger they incur when they lawlessly use he railroads as highways.

One of those notices, printed on heavy auslin in order that it may stay posted more than a few hours reads as follows WARNING.

DO NOT WALK ON THE RAILROAD YOU INVITE DEATH WHEN YOU

Many persons walk on or across the railroad tracks in thoughtless manner, giving little beed to the danger they in

WALKING ON THE RAILROAD IS DANGEROUS AT ALL TIMES

stepping from one track to avoid a train, there is great risk of stepping in front of RAILROADS ARE NOT PUBLIC HIGH-

lirections on double track railroads. In

WAYS Bear in mind that railroad are not public highways and should not be used as such; it is unlawful, and cannot be done

without serious risk.

This warning is being posted on telegraph poles and other supports along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad system in Delaware, Maryland and elsewhere, in conspicuous manner, so as to attract general attention. It is hoped by this means to largely reduce the evil of treseassing which in the past has annually resulted in such a great loss of humman

A Good Job Jacob H. Schiff, at a dinner on the yacht Ramona, condemned a concern that had gone up.
"Straight business methods are the only ones," he said. "There is a moral in the reciver story.
"A man, you know, said one day to a little hov:

little boy:
"Well, Tommy, what are you going to the bread after it is buttered.

Gilt furniture and gilt frames are improved by being covered with a paste made of alcohol and whiting, rubbed off and two automobiles."

"Well, Tommy, what are you going to be when you grow up?"

"'A receiver, sir," Tommy answered promptly. 'Ever since pa's been a receiver we've had champagne for dinner and two automobiles.'"



#### he Middletown Transcript

LINER BY BATURDAY MORNING

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaw

-BY-T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

red at the PostOffice as second-class ma MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 22, 1910

THE COL. TOWNSEND MATTER Under the pretense of attack ing election bribery but in reality to encompass the defeat of certain persons on the Republican ticket by attacking their characters, Mr. G. L. Grier, of Milford, in the absence of Col. Townsend, cunningly secured from his manager certain space in his paper the Milford Chronicle, and published therein the \$4200.00 reward for the conviction of bribers, etc., to which Col. Town-

send warmly assented. But on discovering later the sharp practice sought to be played upon him by Grier, whose real purpose he himself does not deny, was to attack in the next article, not bribery but certain candidates on the Republican ticket-and that, too, in the interests of their Democratic opponents-the Colonel very properly cancelled the dishonest contract and returned Grier his check. Out of his own throat this sanctimonious "reformer" is convicted of dishonorable trick ery a-sample, perhaps, of the sort he was wont to use when attached to the fortunes of that rascally arch-briber Addicks. He writes to Col. Townsend:

"I did not state to your agent that my purpose was to defeat the Repub-lican ticket".

Certainly not! Such tricksters never do inform their prospective victims of the intended swin dle. It will be noted that Grier does not deny that his purpose was to defeat these nominees of his own party. He dares not deny it. On the contrary he adds:

"But I will say frankly, that it is my hope that the decent people, etc., will defeat certain Republican candidates, etc.

Mr. Grier's "frankness" is of the compulsory sort which an evil-doer usually exhibits when caught with the goods on him.

And because the Colonel refuses to be buncoed, this "reformer" with transparent quibbling charges him with being an advocate of bribery. Mr. Grier were best to save some of his lofty,"reform" morality for home consumption, and learn that a good cause is never advanced by

unfair and dishonest means. Col. Townsend's letter to the chairman of the Republican State Committee, after showing how Grier had tried to entrap him, declares his entire sympathy with the fight against election bribery theretofore condemned by him editorially and otherwise in his

paper, and says, "My reason for refusing the advertisement was that it was the purpose of Dr. Grier to make an attack on the ticket nominated by the Republican party. This was the sole reason for

But while the disingenuous course of Mr. Grier is altogether unworthy one pretending to play the high role of a reformer, the characteristically unfair attempt of the Every Evening to make political capital out of the incident and especially its continuance in this attempt, after Grier's fraud had been clearly exposed and confessed, is even more contemptible. Every Evening's persistent Gunkel. and wilful perversion of the facts herein, in the hope of damaging the Republican party, and its wanton vilification of Col. Townsend, is a disgrace to the journalism of our state. The ethics of such editorial work is not above that of piracy or assassination. 10.30. Rev. L. M. Cullum, Pastor. However, it is quite on a par with that deliberate wholesale slander of the Republican Press of Delaware editorially perpetrated by the Every Evening in its issue of July 12th last wherein with mendacious impudence it accused the whole Republican Press of a willingness for political ends to prostitute the criminal instincts of the negro.

THE TRANSCRIPT had the satisfaction of nailing that malicious lie so hard to the Every Evening's counter that its maker has never since dared to peep in defence of his own base coinage.

THE TRANSCRIPT needs not declare that it is always and Conly, Jr. everywhere against election bribery and corruption of any sort, whether done as in the doubly shameful because needless, shameful because needless, fashion of the palmy days of Democratic supremacy, when Democrat openly bid against Democrat in their election auctions; or whether as in the later manner of the shameless Addicks

serd Leak.

Tenthe-Frank Moore and Thomse Grier.
Eleventh-James H. Duling and William Murray.
Twelfth-Harry Williams and Thomse Leader.
Thirteenth-George V. Peverley and Frank Hickman.
Fourteenth-James Roberts and George Paniels. episode, wherein that scamp's orrupting ducats impartially Be

bought Republican and Demo- WYOMING'S APPLE ORCHARD cratic statesmen in the legislative shambles. Yes, against the vile business altogether and it would denounce Col. Townsend or its own party did either have the hardihood to stand sponsor for this crime. But THE : TRAN-SCRIPT also stands for decency and fair play in journalism on all public questions and toward all political opponents.

THAT TRANS-ATLANTIC FLY

"The Walter Wellman airship expedition was rescued from its crippled craft early Wednesday morning by the Royal Mail Steam Packet steamer Trent about 250 miles westward from Bermuda and 350 miles east of Cape

At any rate Wellman has re deemed his 15 years of hippodroming which had made him the jest of the whole country. He can now say, like Francis I after the disaster of Pavia, "All is lost but honor," and can furthermore congratulate himself that he is still a Well-man.

For the benefit of The Sta whose impartiality in the past had led us to expect better things than an approval of this small Grier chicane. We will state that our Townsend editorial was crowded out of last week's issue by the pressure of the publication of the license list.

In this issue appears the first of the weekly "write ups" we intend giving our advertisers.

#### CECILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peirce Stradley have Mrs. John Coppage was a Warwick risitor a few days last week.

Miss Iona Benson, of Earleville, spen one day last week with Mrs. R. M. Black Miss Clara Manlove spent last week with Mrs. S. Moffit of near Still Pond. Mr. Harvey Mackey, of near Elkston was the guest of friend in town on Sun

Mrs. Eugene Savin, of near Townsend, visited her father, Mr. J. D. Beltz, last

Mrs. Merritt Smith and daughter Edna were Kent County visitors one day this

Revival service began last Sunday evening in the St. Paul M. E. Church at

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Short and Mr., and Mrs. J. W. Coppage were Sudlersvill visitor on Sunday. The young men of this place gave

Tuesday evening of last week. Dr. R. M. Black, wife and daughte Margaret and Miss Arrie McCoy, spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willi McMullin, of near Port Penn, Del. Messrs, Albert Watts, Clifford Hoover and Durney Oldham were in Philadelphia this week to see the world series games between the Atheletic and Chicago clubs

#### WARWICK

Messrs. Henry Duryes and Jessie Vinyard spent Saturday and Sunday with riends af Woodlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens spent Sun day with Mrs. William Vinvard. Miss Clara Duryea spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Buckworth, in "Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson spent Sun lay with her brother at Back Creek.

Mr. Victor Smith spent Sunday with relatives in town. Mr. R. A. Brown, of Elsmere, has re-

urned home, after a very pleasant visit th relatives in town Mr. W. J. B. Lofland spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lof-

land. Mrs. John L. Lattomus has returned home, after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wilson Merritt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Piser, near town. Mrs. Paul Ludus, of Philadelphia, is

visiting ber mother, Mrs. Piser. Mrs. Harry Ward, of Baltimore, is spending a few days with Miss Bessie

Prof. Guy Johnson spent Saturday in Elkton. Several people from here attended the baseball games, in Philadelphia, th's

week. Mr. Hanson King spent from Friday until Monday in Philadelphia. Preaching here Sunday morning at

#### **NEW PETIT JURY**

Jury Commissioners L. Scott Townsend and John Nivin Wednesday morning drew a petit jury panel to report at the County Court on Tuesday, November 15th, and serve two weeks during the November term. The jury follows:

First Representative district—Thomas Y. Missimer, Isaac S. Bullock, Alfred L. McMullen and Frank E. Hall. Second—George H. Taylor, John E. Herbert, James C. Crossley and Joseph Clowney.

Herbert, James C. Crossley and Joseph Clowney.
Third-Albert B. Berry, Charles M. Smith, Frank V. Filina and Bernard Dougherty.
Fourth-George D. Baeringer, William Longacre, Benjamin D. Bogia and T. D. Wilkinson.
Fifth-George W. Clarken, George C. McKay, Wallace F. Connelly and Levi B. Sixth—Thomas T. Weldin and James

Coniy, Jr.
Seventh—John Frederick and Gustave
H. Negendank.
Eighth—Frank B. Mote and O. W.

Eastburn,
Ninth-Edward L. Richards and Howard Leak. Daniels.
Fifteenth—John E. Brockson and John

An Interesting Trip Through the Delaware Apple Belt THE TRANSCRIPT is fortunate in being able to present to its farming readers and before buying elsewhere.
Wholesale and Retail interesting and profitable account of a visit last Thursday by Messrs. C. P. Coch-

ran and Victor Green to the apple belt near Wyoming in KentCounty, as follows Wheat Bread. growers, whose crop of 6000 barrels now being picked from 130 acres, is the largest raised this season in the state, grows the give our patrons better service in following varieties, viz: the Nero, the the future than in the past. Stayman Winesap, the York Imperial Thanking you for past favors and and the Old Winesap. From some single soliciting your future patronage, trees he will pick 100 baskets of prime we remain

His orchards, as clean of weeds, etc. as any well kept lawn, are cultivated five or six times each year, and the trees sprayed as often. 60 or 70 persons are now picking and packing the fruit, the finest in boxes, the other grades in barrels, for shipment to the Reading Termina cold storage plant in Philadelphia, to be put upon the market in February when apple prices have gone in the opposite

irection to the thermometer. We also visited another and even more widely known apple farm that of Mr. Francis Soper-the father of this profitable industry in Delaware.

In his 100 acre orchard is grown many kinds of early apples, most of which were marketed several weeks ago. Mr. Soper has just sent a few barrels to the Minnes polis apple show, where in former years he was one to take many prizes. He is truly "a jolly good fellow," and has a very proper pride in showing visitor through his finely kept orchards.

A third noted apple farm is that of Messrs. E. F. Bancroft and Son, well known horticulturalists specializing in apple culture. They too grow many early varieties, having already shipped several carloads for which they received \$1.00 per hamper, a measure something over a basket. They also receive fancy prices in Philadelphia for their cream, the product of a fine herd of thoroughbred Alderney cows which are stable fed the entire year, and being well housed and cared for and in appearance look as sleek as moles. The cattle food is derived from huge silos yearly filled with green stuff for winter and spring feeding. ntlemen raise large quantities of gre crops and cut them in summer for feed.

Their dairy returns them a hands The Messrs. Bancroft also have a thrifty chicken farm which yields them a big returns in eggs and broilers. They emphasize egg rather than fowl production, using for this purpose the Leghorns famed for laying, rather than other varieties, like the Dorking for example, in which the brooding instinct is more developed. Their methods from egg to egg, from incubator to broilers and layers, are methodical and scientific to the minutest detail. Each laying hen is expected to produce at least 100 eggs every year, though in fact they average more. About 60,000 eggs marketed annually. They receive for their white eggs from a dealer social dance in the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall in New York City, from 2 to 4 cents above the Philadelphia market quotations, the dealer also paying them freight on

the eggs and on the returned crates! We were met at the Wyoming depot by Mesers. C. H. Jolls and Edgar Witsel, and taken by them in an automobile to the farms described. Mr. and Mrs. Jolls entertained us in truly royal fashion a their lovely home in Wyoming, beautified within and without, with choicest flowers. Our hostess, Mrs. Jolls, is especially an expert in growing large and andsome chrysanthemums of which she s very fond and has won many prizes with them at various floral exhibition Her yellow and white varieties were not ably fine flowers and the many different kinds filled a small hot house with varie

gated bloom. A large ice and cold storage plant i now being built at Wyoming with a capacity of 1500 barrels of apples. Wyom-

pacity of 1000 carreis of appies. Wyom-ing's a wide awake town, with fine houses and well kept streets and sidewalks. They are erecting a water plant. Farms around Wyoming which 15 years ago were a drug in the market at \$15.00 to \$60.00 per acre, are now readily selling for \$60.00 to \$100.00 an acre. Can't some of our Middletown farmers duplicate these superplay professible facili-

Can't some of our Middletown farmers duplicate these superbly profitable fruit specializings of Mesers. Darby, Soper or Bancroft? Or raise eggs and poultry in the scientific way the Bancrofts do?

We think they can if they only chose to do-so. And then, why should not our Delsware farmers in groups put up their own cold storage plants and reap themselves some of the fat profits which now go solely to the city middlemen and dealers who ordinarily buy of the farmer his product when the market is at its lowest and keep in storage till it is at its highest. Why not?

#### ALLEN'S BAKERY

prices. Examine our stock of andies in 1, 1 and 5 lb boxes

We are now making and serving to our customers Graham

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to

Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices. Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son Middletown, Del.

### HAVE YOUR Shoes Repaired M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less money and done while you wait. I have moved on Broad Street next door to The New Era, in Dr. Vaughan's old office. Men's Soles and Heels

Ladies' Soles and Heels M. DECKTER

MIDDLETOWN.

**NEAT** and BEST

JOB WORK This Office Apply to

for \$2.50.

Apply to JOHNS & WILSON, Local Option!...

CHIROPODY

#### MRS. JAMES

\$15.00

This is our popular price,

and the biggest line of Suits

we show. Regular sizes, 34

to 40; Extra sizes, 42 to 50;

Slims, 35 to 42: Stouts, 36 to

46. Special cuts for Young

Men. 33 to 38 chest-every

size among them. Worsteds.

Serges, Cassimeres, Cheviots

and Thibets, in Blacks and

Blues. The new Fancy Grays

and Browns. Dozens of styles

and several makes, so that

you have an almost endless

variety for selection. Good

Suits for wear, as low as \$5.

\$6 and \$8. Business Suits, at

\$10 and \$12. Finest Dress

Suits, at \$25 to \$30. Fall

Overcoats, \$6 to \$15. Winter

Coats, \$6 to \$40. Rubber

Slipons, \$5 to \$8. Cravenettes

\$10 to \$20. Every depart-

WILMINGTON

......

**BARGAINS IN** 

**BLANKETS & QUILTS** 

We were unusually fortunate in buying blankets and

quilts this year, having managed to secure them at about 15

per cent. less than the present market price. We are thus en-abled, early in the season, to give our customers extraordinary bargains in these articles. When these are gone, however, we

will be compelled to sell others at the regular market price,

Birnkets for 50c to \$3.50 worth 20 per cent. more.

The famous Woolnap blanket for \$2.00 regularly

The Black Cat Leather Stocking is positively the best

so you will do well to take early advantage of this offer.

Cotton quilts worth \$1.50 for \$1.00.

Pure white cotton quilts \$1.50 to \$4.00.

The Black Cat "Leather" Stockings

stocking made for Children's winter wear. They are triple

knee and heel and double throughout the other parts. Guaranteed to wear. Made in two qualities at 12 1-2c and 25c.

affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropod Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Science of the control of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptically painlessly treated by graduate chiropode affections of the feet antiseptical painless of the feet McKEE BUILDING MIDDLETOWN

Fodder

Corn Knives

ment stocked and ready. W. S. Letherbury's Come in and look over. Because MULLIN'S Shoes Hats

#### FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock TORNADO INSURANCE Insure now against damage from wind storms

Life and Accident Insurance GEORGE D. KELLEY.

## Carpenters Wanted! What Georgetown Wanted—10 Carpenters at once. Nine hours and good wages. Citizens Say About

GEORGETOWN, DEL, October 1, 1910.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN : We, the undersigned, business men, merchants and professional men, hereby bertify that, to the best of our judgment, the closing of the open saloon in our town has been of decided advantage to the business interests of the town. We know of no interests of a business character (except saloon business) that have suffered any from the change. We know of many that have been greatly benefited by the closing of the saloons.

A great deal of money now finds its way into legitimate trade that formerly was upent in saloons, and we have no hesitancy in stating that, in our judgment, the closing of the saloons has been a great benefit to the ordinary lines of retail business of our town.

our town.

Moreover, disorder on our streets has greatly decreased and the morals of the community have materially improved under the new order. While the illegal sale of liquor may not have been altogether eliminated, drunkenness has been reduced to a neeligible quantity as compared with what it was under the license system.

W. F. Tunnell, Cashier Farmers' Bank,
L. E. Poole, Minister,
Wm. D. Adams, Clerk Farmers' Bank,
R. H. Fooks, Teller, Farmers' Bank,
F. P. Johnson, General Merchandise,
G. Roland Messick, Attorney-at-law,
George Warren Jones, Cashier,
Wm. H. Short of T., General Merchandise,
Elisha G. Ryon, Deputy Register of Wills,
Chas. W. Cullen, Attorney-at-law,
M. Wallace White, Prothonotary,
George W. Bennum, Jeweler and Optician,
Robt. G. Houston, Attorney-at-law,
Jas. H. McGlothen, Insurance and Real Estate,
J. C. Abbott, Barber,
Chas. B. Stevenson, Furniture Dealer,
Jos. E. Walls, Hardware,
Elwood Holson, Grocer,
W. A. Warrington, Ex-Mayor and Justice of Peace,

Chas. B. Stevenson, Furniture Dealer,
Jos. E. Walls, Hardware,
Elwood Holson, Grocer,
W. A. Warrington, Ex-Mayor and Justice of Peace,
R. Thos. Hart, Foreman Sussex Journal,
Wm. W. Vincent, Jeweler,
Jos. L. Cahall, Attorney-at-Law.
S. R. Wilson, Proprietor Eagle Hotel.
Frank M. Jones, Insurance.
Jehu F. Hudson, Farmer.
David S. Purnell, Court Crier.
W. Elwood Wright, Deputy Clerk of Peace.
Andrew J. Lynch, Lawyer.
Jos. B. Weet, Sheriff.
G. T. Dynch, General Merchandise.
C. P. Tunnell, Freight Agt. and Ice Dealer.
E. H. Hammond, Ass' f Freight Agt.
J. F. Kaiser, Foreman Machine Shop.
R. W. Joseph, Grocer.
Frederick Walls, State Detective.
E. W. Ryon, Retired Railroad Conductor.
F. C. Taylor, Shoemaker.
Geo. S. Thomas, Minister.
E. E. Wilson, Manager Union Republican.
Wm. A. Faucett, Stove Dealer.
Charles R. Jones, Architect.
Harry E. Hudson, Steam Bakery.
G. F. Rust, Grocer.

#### The following Seaford Citizens say the Same

L. W. Hurley & Sons, Manufacturers of dressed lumber.

J. N. Johns, Physician.
J. M. Johns, Physician.
Leon S. Hurley, Bank Teller.
Madison Willin, Bank Cashier.
T. N. Rawlins, Lumber dealer.
Charles M. Hollis, Dentist.
George W. Lecates, Agent B. C. & A. Railway Co.
Rev. P. H. Rawlins, Clergyman, (retired.)
James A. Morgan, Fruit broker.
Robert E. Ellis, Ship carpenter.
W. Harry Brown.
I. M. Chipman, Postmaster,
W. S. Burton, Hardware and seeds.
E. J. Hardesty, Supt. County Schools.
L. E. Wallsce, Hardware and County Treasurer.
Geo. E. M. Stengle, Justice of Peace.
N. H. Brown.
Rev. W. O. Hurst, Pastor M. E. Church.
Rev. J. Ernest Litsinger, Pastor M. P. Church.
M. Milligan, General Store.
I. N. Williams, Carriage dealer.
S. A. Brown, Marble works.
J. M. Wainwright, Wainwright Grocery Co.
J. C. Knowles, Physiciar.
J. H. Kinder, Financier.
J. K. Brown.

K. Brown. L. S. Warren, Agriculturiet. S. B. Pusey, Member Town Council.\* Perry T. Adams, marble and granite works.

J. R. Cooke, Passenger Agent, P. B. & W. R. R. W. F. Haines, Physician. G. W. Donoho, Oyster packer and fruit buyer. G. W. Emory, Fire Insurance. E. F. Prettyman, Former Postmaster. W. C. Tull, Assessor.

#### Convincing Testimonial

The following letter written by Mr. William A. Warrington of Georgetown, Sussex County, is a fair sample of letters received in great quantities from Kent and Sussex Counties, testifying to the beneficial effects of Local Option. Mr Warrington the writer of this letter, has served several terms as Mayor of Georgetown and is now a Justice of the Peace, so that he is peculiarly qualified to speak authoritatively of past and present conditions in his town and county. The letter follows:

MY DEAR SIR:

MY DEAR Six:

Replying to your letter under date the 23 inst., will say that the conditions under local option in Georgetown and surrounding country were never better. We are almost absolutely free from drunken brawls upon the streets, which prior to local option were so prevalent. The change in conditions was noticeable in a week after the law went into effect, and I believe that any fair-minded civizen here will substantiate whet I are

option were so prevalent. The change in conditions was not all substantiate what I say.

I have served as Mayor of this town since Sussex went dry, and no one at that time, or at the present for that matter, is in a better position to know than I. At the present time, I am a Justice of the Peace of this County, and a search of the records reveals the fact that hardly one-fifth as many cases are brought to my notice as the result of inoxication as there were when the saloous were in a flourishing condition. During my incumbency as Mayor, I remember distinctly of one instance where there were twelve men, some of them prominent citizens and business men, arrested one night for being drunk and disorderly. No such conditions prevail now.

The shipments of intoxicants by express and freight are not as great at present as they were a short time before the ruling made by the Government, which was to the effect that all boxes containing liquors should be stamped as such upon the lid.

The merchants report that their sales are greater now than ever before, and a canvass made a month ofter this county went dry showed this to be the case.

At the April term of court, which came to a close last week, one of the notice able features was that there was not a case tried that had its origin from drink, where heretofore nearly one-half of them were traced directly or indirectly to whiskey. This goes to show the marked change in conditions; and temperance advocates are highly pleased to know this.

I have endeavored to give you a resume of the situation in this county as it exists from the viewpoint of an official, and hope what I have to say will be of benefit to you in the coming fight in New Castle County.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM A. WARRINGTON,

### Three Objections Answered

DEAR FRIEND:—
Perhaps you are unwilling to vote "against license" on November 8th, because of one or more of the following objections. Permit us to answer them.

Objection No. 1.—"The Local Option Election Should be a Special Election, as in 1907."

This is impossible under our Delaware Constitution, which plainly provides that a Local Option Election held in ANY SINGLE Local Option District shall be held at the same time as the General Election. It is not optional, but compulsory.

We quote from the Constitution on this point: "Whenever a majority of all the members elected to each House." by the electors in an Local Option District shall request the submission of the question. The General Assembly shall provide for the submission. The ATTHE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION THERE-AFTER." The Statute Law is not responsible—it is the Constitution.

In 1907, the entire State (four local option district) voted at a Special Local Option Election, as permitted by the Constitution in case of a State-wide vote. This year only Rural New Castle County votes, and MUST, according to the same Constitution, you at the General Election.

tution, vote at the General Election.

There will be a separate ballot; there will be a separate ballot box. These will largely insure a separate and distinct election.

#### Objection No. 2-"The Saloons must close AT ONCE if the County goes 'dry.' This is too severe on the Saloon keeper.'

Again, we declare the Legislative act is not responsible, but the Constitutions for it says: "In every district in which there is a majority against license, no person, firm or corporation shall THEREAFTER manufacture or sell spiritous, vinous or mrit liquors," etc.

Further, in the Legislature of 1909, the "dry" members, through Representative Franklin Brockson of Clayton, offered to help change the Constitution so as to
give the saloon keepers at least six months for closing after the County voted "dry,"
but "wet" Senators refused to accept the offer and defeated the proposition in the

but "wet" Senators refused to accept the offer and defeated the proposition in the Senate. Saloon keepers can no longer blame the "dry" voters for closing them up AT ONCE; only themselves and their friends in the Legislature are to blame, for they refused to agree to a Constitutional change.

Finally, Rural New Castle County saloon keepers have bad nearly two years notice that they might be voted out of business on November 8th, for the Re-submission Bill for the County was passed by the Legislature on March 1st, 1909. From that day until now every one of them has knawn full well what danger threaten his saloon business. HOW MUCH MORE TIME OR NOTICE THAN THIS OUGHT THEY TO HAVE OR EXPECT?

Objection No. 3 — "This Local Option Election comes too soon after the one in 1907. Why are the 'Drys' in such a hurry?"

Every year the saloons are left undisturbed they grow stronger; harder to de-Every year they remain open their deadly mischief multiplies. We believe the majority of voters in Rural New Castle County want the selected desire their mischief to esses.

Why wait longer? Why not close them now? Held us by a vote "Against License" on November 8th.

Burstan's Department Store

**Broad and Main Streets** 

Middletown,

Delaware \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



MAJESTIC RANG

THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION

Demonstrated Week of October 24th At W. S. LETHERBURY'S. Middletown, Delaware

SALES OF PERSON STORY OF THE SALES OF THE SA

#### The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

North—7.25 a, m., 10.06 a, m., 4.05 p.m. and 8 p. m. South—8.00 a, m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m tessa—75.0 a. m., 8.30 a. m. 11.30 a, m.,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 22, 1910

#### LOCAL NEWS

WANTED.-Reliable girl for general housework, white or colored, 4 in family.

Address Mrs. H. F. Mellow. 2002 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE-A Chattanooga Double

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds W C JONES. This is the last day to qualify for th

November election. If you fail to register you will not be permitted to vote. Get a FREE MAJESTIC SOUVENIR —See our advertisement in this issue. W. S. LETHERBURY.

A fine line of new and up-to-date Mil

linery at very low prices.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson. It's worth \$8.00 to you to read our advertisement in this paper, so don't over look it.

W. S. LETHERBURY. Just received a Car Load No. 2 WEST-

ERN RE-CLEANED OATS. FOR SALE -A large quantity of Pie

FOR SALE.—A large 1 Pumpkins, 20 for \$1.00, at E. J. Steele's. FOR SALE,-A car of No. 1 Western

Oats just received.
Phone 5. JESSE L. SHEPHERD. It will more than pay you for the time to read our large advertisement in this

LOST- A white sweater on Octobe found kindly return to THE TRANSCRIPT

Mrs. Richard S. Cann of Kirkwood entertained the card club at her home or Thursday. A number of ladies from here

A little attention given your teeth now may save you future trouble and expense. Dr. Johnson will make examination and estimate without charge.

The Ladies' Aid of Kirkwood M. E Church will hold their annual supper in the Church on Wednesday and Thursday

Come and see the great cooking wonde chance to get a Souvenir Set of Ware Free. See large advertisement in this W. S. LETHERRURY.

We carry Men, Shoes as well as Ladies and Children's. Will have Rubber goods in by the first of November. Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

Ladies', Men's and Children's suit dyed, cleaned and pressed by the best es-tablishment engaged in this line of work n Philadelphia.

JOHN E. GINN, AGENT, FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND.

We are now taking orders for HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 5.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD. CEMENT.-The old reliable and Go

nent-Endorsed NAZARETH PORTLAND. none better. Price as low as the lowest. G. E. HUEILL. We now have on hand for sale 3000

have your order and we will reserve the

# Unclaimed Letters—The following lisf of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending October 20: Mrs. Alverta Frazer, Mrs. John Jackson Mr. Adin D. Chriswell, A. D. Chriswell,

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the ent. The cast follows: Best Veins and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to stove length, \$2.00 for cartload. If you have not been using our coal, try is and be happy.

G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COM-FORT by giving your orders now fo WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.

JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Increased sales on Shoes each week Our next Shoe sale days will be Nov. 1st, 2d. and 3d.

Mrs. G. W. Peterson.

The Levy Court through their anh committee appointed for that purpose is about to purchase a new steam roller of 10-ton capacity. The committee that bought the roller is composed of President Dayett and Messrs. Buckeon and

Library Building at Dover is rapidly nearing completion. The new bu and the restoration of the old State House appropriated that much for the work. and any excess of cost will be made up by the legislature and private subscrip-

"As we are just now receiving carwe can conveniently store them, we are offering these feeds at the following price which are good until Nov. 1st:

SUGAROTA DAIRY FEED .... 25.00

SUCRENE HORSE & MULE

BLATCHFORD'S CALF 

Tungsten Street Lamps . The experiment of the Town Board in using the new tungsten fliament lamps in by all users of electricity. It is devoutly to be wished that the glowing slaime made for it, that it gives more light, oxidises more slowly and that too, on about 1 the valtage of the other lamps, will be realized. It is too good to be true,

#### LOCAL OPTION MEETING

G. Houston and A. M. Daly **Make Strong Addresses** 

On Sunday afternoon at 2 30, a highly successful anti-ealoon temperance meet-ing was held in the Opera House and was largely attended—especially by voters—many of the leading citizens of the town

The exercises opened with that rousing song "Onward Christian Soldiers" and prayer by Rev. F. H. Moore. Then the chairman, Mr. M. B. Burris, presented Mr. Robert G. Houston of Georgetown as

He made a plain and very effective pres entation of the many advantages, economic and otherwise, that had come to Georgetown and Sussex county, since local option had driven the saloons out. His comarison of the amounts of the merchants icense fees before and after local option was a very convincing proof of the benefits in dollars and cents that flow from local option. Merchant after merchant was cited whose business had increased as never before and instances of individuals formerly useless topers, who had become

After more song, Mr. Burris in a very witty and happy speech introduced Mr. A. M. Daly of Dover who made a second strong argument for temperance by show-ing the marked business and moral im-provement that had followed local option in Dover. Increased business receipts everywhere; four new and large grocery stores and one new bank with \$100,000.00 deposits already and the other banks also ng more business; great decrease in arrests for crime; greater security on the treets of Dover for ladies, and the pronounced change for the better in the live of a number, of men whom he named once habitual drinkers. In a word, the two speakers gave two plain object lessons showing just how local option benefits the town and the individual, financially and moralty.

A little eating of the pudding is worth no end of argument about its qualities; and the etrongest of all arguments to health of temperance trying it on is and honest citizens. After singing America the audience was dismissed by the Rev W. H. Hutchin.

#### HELPING A SICK FARMER

Your Delaware and Maryland farmer well know how to be neighborly. An instance in point is Mr. George Bolton who farms what is called the "Willie ton Corner, a tract containing about 500

Mr. Boulton has had a big streak of real hard luck, for one after another himself and five of his children were stricken down with typhoid fever, his oldest so being among the number. Very naturally his farming operations suffered. But his warm-hearted neighbors trooped over to on, had his corn cut, busked and plowed 150 acres of his land, turned about and with a couple of drills, two rollers and seeded to wheat in first class farming

THE TRANSCRIPT is sorry not to have the names of all of the generous raiders but Mr. Harvey Jewell and Mr. Bryson are two of those who took part in this praise worthy bit of agricultural neighborline

#### A COMEDY BY LOCAL TALENT

"The Elopement of Ellen" a comedy in three acts will be presented in the Middletown Opera House by local talent on Tuesday evening, November 1st, Those rehearsing their parts, and the Ladies Mite Society under whose auspices the performance is to be rendered, is to be

Cast Richard Ford, a devoted young husband, Molly, his wife ..... Miss Blanche Deakyne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redgrave Rubert Shepherd, Molly's brother..Mr. L. M. Bragdon.

Max Ten Eych, chum of Robert's...Mr. J. C. Parker, Jr. Dorothy March, engaged to Max, guest of

Mrs. Ford......Miss Helen Biggs June Haverhill, Wellesley '06, who is doing some special investigation for Miss Nellie Janvier

John Hume, Rector of St. Agnes...Mr. W. Popular eongs of the day will be sung by Mr. Richard C. Dillmore of Philadel-

### The Red Men's Bazaar

Seneca Tribe, No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold a Bazaar, (or in the language of the Red Man, a Trading Post,) in the Middletown Opera House, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday even-

ings, November 3d, 4th and 5th.
On Thursday evening a short sketch, entitled, "Indian's Capturing and Burn-ing a Hunter at the Stake," will be preented and on Friday evening the 4th,

A small admission of five cents will be charged on the above dates, but after 8 30 o'clock admission will be free.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad, oysters, cuffee, sandwiches, ice cream, cake, etc., will be served each evening by the ladies, and the warriors nvite all pale faces to attend.

#### Thursday Night's Supper

The ladies of the Home Missionary oysier supper on Thursday evening in the Opera House. A first class supper was given, good grub, well cooked and handsome young ladies to serve it—all for 35 cent-! No wonder the Odd Fellows, number of 55, and tightened their belts
The ladies cleared about 2100
Clover Seed 5.00
Clover Seed 7.00
Clov forthwith. The ladies cleared about \$100 for their good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kumpel of Country Butter, per b.
Odessa have recred the Merritt house on
Oraxford street and will shortly occupy
Live Chickens, per b.

#### A \$100 CORN PRIZE

fered sometime ago a prize of \$100.00 for the best yield of corn from a single acre in this State. For some reason maybe bewould have required, only three farmers them has been heard from. Mr. Alonzo near Odessa, has obtained a vield of 1004

It seems to our alfalfa editor the part of wisdom for more of our farmers to enter the race for these prizes, because in the first place, one crieps sample of the double ciphered "long green," is not an unhandy thing to tuck away in any swelling like a quart of dried apples in water, and then in the second place, the farmer often gets useful hints how to raise big crops, from the experiment itself and this, whether he win or lose, may be worth more to him than the amount of prize offered. There is something in thes fessor a chap preaching Indian corn from ers assembled from far and near, can fin-ally succeed in getting them to double the vield per acre throughout a whole

#### PERSONALS

Miss Lena Pleasanton spent Thursday

Mr. William Cawley, of Pedricktown N. J., visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Carl Harrington and little son ave returned to their bome in Baltimore Dr. E. M. Vaughan, wife and little son pent ten days with relatives at Milton. Miss Eugenia Beasten spent Monday aud Tuesday with relatives in Philadel-

Mrs. J. F. McWhorter is entertaining ner cousin, Mrs. McWhorter, from Ocean

View, Va. Mrs. L. G. Sterner of Camden, visited er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parker

Mr. Artisan Smith, of Newark, was the guest of Mr. Harold Wilson over Saturday and Sunday. Little Miss Margaret Pleasanton, who

now improving. Miss May Clayton has been spending

ew days in Dover with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Frame, Jr. Miss Laura Cochran is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Connellee

on Green street. Mrs. E. D. Hearne, of Georgetown, spen everal days last week with Mr. M. D. Wilson and family.

Mr. William Rothwell, of New Castle risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rothwell, this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, of Philadelphia

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Messes, Fred A. Townsend and Carle ton Watte were guests of Mr. Alfred A.

Connellee on Saturday. Mrs. John D. Kelley, of New Egypt, N. .. is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kelley.

Mrs. G. W. W. Nandain is spending onth with her daughter, Mrs. O. G. Goodband, in New York.

Mrs. William Price and daughter, Miss Dora have returned home after a months stay with relatives in Maryland. Mrs. G. W. Peterson spent the first

ing millinery and holiday goods. Mr. and Mrs. Horstin N. Willits and

tle daughter, Elizabeth spent Sunday with Mr. Merritt N. Willits and danghters Mrs. Franklin Platt, of Wilmington nd Mise Adelaide Foard, of Tappan, N. J., are guests of their brother, Mr. J. B.

Mrs. James C. Reynolds and sister, Miss Annie D. Frame, of Bridgeville, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilson and family.

Mr. Roe Redgrave and Mr. James Redgrave and wife entertained their mington, over last Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Roe and daughter, Miss May, of Massey, Md. are spending sometime at the home of Mrs. Wilhelming Price on South Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sterling Evans, of and Mrs. J. B. Foard.

#### LOCAL OPTION MEETINGS The following is the schedule of local

option meetings for St. Georges Hundred for the coming week. Monday night, Oct. 24th, Odessa ope air meeting, speakers C. M. Elderdice of Federaleburg, Md. and Frank N. Faulkner

Fairmount, Md.
Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Oct. 25th and 26th, meetings for colored people in Odessa with Robert E. Clay, the Southland's negro temperance orato

as chief speaker.

Wednesday night, Oct. 26th, Middle town meeting for colored people, Rev. C. A. Tindley of Philadelphia and Rev. Leonard Whate of Wilmington as

Thursday night, Oct. 27th, Middletown Opera House, Seaborn Wright of Rome, Ga. will be the principal speaker. There temperance in this country than Seaborm

bear him. It is expected that Mr. Thomas N. Rawline of Seaford and Mr. John G. Townsend of Selbyville will be present at the Opera House meeting to tell of the beneficial effects of local option in their Sussex County communities. Alberto are interested in this schedule are requested to save same for referen ce during

### QUERENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET Wheat—No. 1 .90 | Corn—New...... No. 2 | Yellow, shelled 

### NEW CENTURY CLUB

The Delaware Horticultural Society of- Have An Unusually Entertaining Program

The ladies' New Century Club Middletown held an interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the 18th. The dent, Mrs. Clara Green, opened with greeting to the members and outlined urging both committees and members to their utmest to the end that this year of grace might prove the banner one of

Convention held at Georgetown in June last, gave a report of the State Federation, wherein she told of the enthusiastic various New Century Clubs throughout the addresses delivered there, among others those by Mesers. W. F. Clifford on "The Child Problem." and H. W. Kellogg on Some Ideas on Education.

Mrs. Francis H. Moore followed with an exceptionally entertaining description of a jaunt of herself and husband through New England of which we believe our

After describing the sail up the the writer gives a picture of the hill city of Portland, Me., with its lofty promenades with their beautiful views of the White Longfellow was born and whose scenic beauty is enshrined in his poem "My Last Youth." beginning

"Often I think of the beautiful town That is seated by the sea,"etc.

His home was given to the city by his ster, Mrs. Pierce, and is now kept as a Longfellow museum in his memory. It contains many mementoes and reminders of the poet, and has been visited by

Next follows a description of Mt. Deser feland, 15 miles long and 3 wide with ite 13 peaks, and the famous resort, Bar Harbor, with its lovely drives and walks, its matchless scenery of rocky, pine-clad mountains and the restless ocean. The town should retake its old name "Eden." for surely no spot could more merit it Blaine well said "There's but one Bar Harbor !" mer home here and though 73, the Doctor daily takes his morning stroll over those rugg d mountain trails. Every conceivable has been quite sick for several weeks, is delight of nature and art combine here to please the visitor. On the hotel piazza fine music every morning by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as the finely dressed ladies walk and chat; handsome villas on the curving shore in the distance and the dim peaks and the blue waves, spray tossed, complete the picture. Then come concerts where Madam Gluck and Mr. Hinchley of Grand Opera fame sing in the Arte Building, a beautiful erection in the Greek manner with a superb setting of mountain and sea like its Hellenic prototypes. Its windows are single panes of absolutely clear glass as large as one of the Presbyterian Church windows. As if by magic they slide out of sight, and the audience step out to enjoy a dainty tea upon the lawn. The rich gowns, the fine equipages with silver mounted harness, and the liveried drivers—all make a gay scene. Then think of hearing amid this lovely prospect, a presentation of

the 2500 years old Greek play, the Electra of Euripides. Some of the private palaces found or Desert Island are as ornate and costly as those of kings—that of the late John S. Kennedy is one of these; to support its grandeur requires 35 servants, 12 garden ers, six sailors and one policeman. Still he had \$35,000,000.00 left for charisy and \$4,500,000.00 for his own State, Missouri, On their way the travelers stopped long enough at Portsmouth, N. H., to see in the St. John's Church there one of the four copies of the "Vinegar Bible" Luke 20th."parable of the vinegar"; and Daniel Webster's pew and to visit the home of Thomas Ba Aldrich (the author of Margenry Daw), a quaint old house filled with Colonial furniture. In his fire proof nuseum are shown many curious relice, autographs, etc. e. g. a drinking cup of ns, the carbuncle sleev e butto of Disraeli, a vase of Byrons, a large gold bird and case of an Indian Marajah, so of Paul Revere's silver ware. A visit to Newburgport, Mass., to the tomb of Whitefield, the great preacher who once ad dressed a large gathering at St. Georges, Del.; then a stop at Salem to see the reputed "House of Seven Gables," with its massive chimney containing a secret stairway from the 3d to the 1st floor to hide those accused of witchcraft. In the and children and Miss Mary Byrne of Court House are shown the pins they used to stick into the accused wretches whom they hung if any cry was made. 19 were hung in 1692-3 ere this mad-

Mrs Charles Derrickson also gave a pleasing narrative of a trip to Washington and Mt. Vernon of which unfortunately, we must briefly speak from hearsay only. Mrs. C. J. Freeman played a fine piano solo, and Miss Hutchin read a comic skit of a returned traveler-glad to

#### OBITUARY

MERRITT FRENCH

At a few minutes before 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Mr. Merritt French died at the home of his sister Miss Alexens French. He had been in poor health for over a year, and a few months ago neid his sie ter a visit in hopes that the change might benefit him. At first his health was im-proved somewhat, but later he lost all he On Tuesday a week before his death

he was stricken in the night with paralysis and though partially regaining consciousness, enough to speak to his sister, he again relapsed into unconsciousness, quietly breathing out his life with his wife daughter and sister by his bed-side. He was born in Middletown, and spent his boybood here, but for many years had lived in Troy, N. Y. He was only 54 years old, and a young man of exem-plary habits. It is said that excessive of-fice work, and lack of exercise brought dark derby or grey, soft hat, carries an

THE TRANSCRIPT SI DOT YEAR.

### THAT STEEL'E SEEDLING

Some Account of How it Was Produce by Mr. Steele

THE TRANSCRIPT has beretofore refer to the new strawberry produced by our well known florist Mr. E. J. Steele, known as the "Steele's Seedling." We think it is of sufficient importance to the farmer work for the coming year, warmly and horticulturalists of our town and reighborhood to receive further and fuller mention.

Mr. Steele obtained this superior strau berry by crossing the old Baubach, which is a pistillate or female berry, with the "Tennessee Prolific," then sowing the seeds of the resultant fruit, and fro the seedlings thus produced selecting out and earliest and from these in turn get ting by the customary runner propagation his present patch of "Steele's Seedling" strawberries. This fruit is so mildly acid that even unrine berries when yet white in color, were not too tart to be eating. We tried several such about two veeks ago from his second crop.

Mr. Steele was shipping berries market last spring a week before even the earlier Sussex county berries were coming on. Through Mr. James Shall cross showing some of the berries at the last Delaware Produce Exchange in their meeting at Dover, a leading grower in and secured some plants from Mr. Steele to test their qualities. If the berry come up to the standard of excellence claimed plants, and will also dispose of severa

undred thousand more to other growers Mr. Steele has sold a number of these plants to Mr. W.D. Bradford living in the Neck and to quite a number of farmer Enoch Allee and others right here in town. In the event of this fine nev strawberry being as widely known as i merits its, discoverer, Mr. Steele should reap a handsome reward for his skill and industry in producing it.

#### **ODESSA**

Miss Ella Berry is in Philadelphia this

Mr. Frank Massey is visiting friends in

Wilmington this week. Miss Ethel Mailley is spending some ime with friends at Atglen, Pa. Miss Frances Heller is spending this

Mr. and Mrs. William Eccles ast Friday with relatives in Wilmington Mr. John Wiest and daughter, Blanche pent Friday with friends in Wilmington Miss Edna Ewell attended the Sun

Miss Francis Austin, of Boyd's Corner pent last week with her sister. Mrs

day School Convention at Burraville.

Miss Corinne Kielkopf, of Philadelphia s the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Stid Mrs. John Woodal, of Millington, Md. risited her consin. Mr. and Mrs. George

Boyer, last week. Miss Edna Barker, of Milford, was the uest of Miss Edna Ewell Wednesday and Thursday last.

Mrs. Ida Heller, of Wilmington, spen everal days last week with her sister Mrs. William Heller. The Brotherhood of St. Panls M E Church are planning to give a banque

about November 10th. Mr. George L. Townsend and family entertained the Rev. T. L. Poulson, o Ridley Park, Sunday. Mrs. William F. Curtis and children

Wilmington, are visiting her father Mr. D.W. Corbit, this week. Mr. Edward Rhein, of Philadelphia was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhein. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stevens who have een spending sometime in Philadelphia

where Mr. Stevens has been under treat ment at the Jefferson Hosnital, have re slowly and has the best wishes for

#### TOWNSEND

Byard Schwatks and wife spent Tues lay at Cheswold.

Mrs. Harry Gill entertained the Ladie Aid Society Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rosie Wilson, of Smyrns, returned ome after spending a week in town.

Mr. W. N. Watts and wife spent Su

day at Horace Van Dyke's, near Smyrna

Miss Maude Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with L. L. Maloney and family. Kenneth Watts and wife attended the

uneral of her brother William Everett, of Cheswold. Mrs. Margaret Ginn and Mrs. Jennie ader spent Monday at George Ginn's

on the " Levels" Miss Meta MacSorley, Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. L. L. Maloney spent Sat urday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Harry Colling, wife and daughter Ruth, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with D. S. Richardson and family. Mrs. Samuel Townsend returned hom

Monday, after spending several days with John Townsend, and family. Mr. James Reynolds and elster, Mrs. Ginn and friend, of Clayton, spent Su day with William Reynolds.

usy with William Reproids.

Ralph VanDyks, wife and daughter.

Grace, of Middletown, spent Sonday with George VanDyke and family.

Ethelwyn J. Maloney, Mrs. L. L. Maloney and daughter. Elizabeth and Mrs.

W. A. Scott spent Wednesday at Dover. Mrs. Daisy Collins, of Wilmington and Lena Lockerman, of Delmar, spen Sunday with their parents B. G. Locker man and family.

Walter Irving Lomas, age 29 years; fair complexion; dark blue eyes; light brown hair, inclined to curl; is 5 feet 11 inches tall; weighs about 180 pounds; clean fine work, and lack of exercise brought on his untimely break down. His brother George T. French lives in Chicago and eister Miss Alexena French lives in our town. Funeral services were held at the residence of his sister on North Broad street on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. V. S. Collins and the remains interred in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery.

dark derby or grey, soft hat, carries an dark derby or grey, soft hat, carries and the hope had been counted. He takes his vacations by residence of his sister on North Broad tremping through the different. States, and the remains interred in Bethesda M. E. Cemetery. tion confidential), will be a kind his distressed parents. Address C. H. Seguin, Baltimore, Maryland,

#### S. M. ROSENBERG'S STORE

Though selling men's and women's furnishings, hats, shoes, notions, etc., in all of which he has a full, new stock, specializing in clothing, in which bus ess he will soon be the only dealer in town, all others having advertised their intentions for various reasons to retire from the clothing trade.

Mr. Rosenberg informs the TRANSCRIPT scribe that his business has steadily in

creased from year to year till it is now double what it was a few years ago. For the purpose of getting a full and and now offers to his customers in this town and vicinity the largest and best elected stock of goods ever offered here Mr. Rosenberg says he will be glad to show! his stock to one, and will spare that he guarantees all goods sold will be satisfactory to purchasers or they may be returned and price refunded.

nade clothing carried by him. Mr. Rosen town and neighborhood among many them suits made to order, of the fines fabrics and in the in the best manner by the Internationa this purpose he is provided by the Co. with 1500 samples of the finest goods at various prices from which his customer taken their messurements, their choice

A number of our best dressed citizens personal trial, have gotten suits made to

Mr. Rosenberg declares the suit must and any details not wholly to their liking will gladly be made so by him as it is his wish to give every one doing business with him a square deal in every particu

Our schools will be closed all next wee during Teachers Institute

Mrs. Toward N. Loraine spen t the par week with Wilmington relatives. Miss Mollie Foard is visiting he rother, R. B. Foard at St. Augustin

Mrs. Zachery T. Cooling, Jr., of Wil-Miss Helen Windel visited her home Bev. Foshnot, of Clayton, a former

Mr. William W. Schaefer entertained

Woolley's store room to-day, from till 5 o'clock. Mr. Fred B. Cooling, of Wilmington

and Miss Jennie Griffen, of Smyrns, are visiting Mrs. Ralph H. Reeee. Mr. Frank Jefferson and bride, of War-

mother, Mrs. Mollie Jefferson. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. G. Westerfield, of Elkton, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Waitman Smithers.

and sister near town Mrs. H. C. Ellison and daughters, o ummit Bridge, Miss Dorothy Ellison, of Wilmington, I. G. Ellison, wife and daughter, of Kirkwood, and Mr. George McIntire, of Philadelphia, were guests at the home of Mr. C. L. Ellison, on Sun-

Miss Elsie Gibbons, of Fleming's Land-

Mrs. Mary Buckmaster, of Wilmington

Miss Ethel Fenemore spent Wednesday with her (cousin, Mr. J. Harry Gibbon and family near Townsend.

Thomas Slaughter. Miss Georgie Farries spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Allie Proyor in

Our Epworth League services will be lead to-morrow evening (Sunday) by Miss Ethel Fenemore. The topic being: "The universal kingdom and peace."

Melets, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, at Blackbird Station, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reynolds ntertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds and two children of

## Give us Your Orders for

Whether for family use, Par-ties, Weddings, or Banquets, we can furnish any quantity on short notice. Packed in bulk or in bricks. All standard flavors. Quality guaranteed the very heat.

Middletown Farms Middletown, Del.

hoice selection of clothing, etc., he has just spent three weeks in New York City,

order through him.

#### CHESAPEAKE CITY

Delbert Hague, of Philadelphia, greeted

Mr. Boulden, of near Cecilton Sunday with his cousin, Charle

Sunday. The Sunshine Society will hold a bake

spent Saturday and Sunday with his uncle Capt. Gilbert Loveless. Miss Sallie Platt, of Ocean City, N. J.,

ren, Pa., spent the past week with his

The Messrs. Wallace, and Wayne Moyer and brother, of Philadelphia. spen Saturday and Sunday at the home of J Mrs. Jennie Ogden who has bee

spending some time in North Carolina. visiting her brother, Fred McIatire

BLACKBIRD ing, visited Miss Ethel Fenemore las

is visiting her uncle. Mr. Alfrey Hill who Mr. George C. Heniold and you son Ralph, returned home Tuesday from month's visit in the West for his health

Mrs. Cora McClain, of near Smyrna, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Edith Gibbons, of Fleming's Landing, spent Wednesday with Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rector and daughter

Odessa, Mr. William Winford and family of Smyrna.

## **ICE CREAM**

est. Write, telephone or telegraph

Pure Dairy Products

## Messick's

### **ROOM SIZE RUGS** Real Tapestry Brussels

#### FROM **Big Importing House**

JNO. N. HUNS' CO., NEW YORK CITY Size 9x12 feet, \$12.35 and \$157, worth \$18.00

#### **Tapestry Brussels Velvet** and Axminster Room

Size Rugs, 6x9 feet, \$7.35, worth \$12.00.

3000 Velvet Rugs 9x12 feet, \$21.00, regular price \$30.00. Some have slight imperfection, but nothing that affect appearance or wear. They are big bargains.

Last Call is Sounding on the 1-2

	Sale Clothing	
	Men's and Young Men's heavy Overcoats	i
Come	and get two Coats price of one. Most all sizes	į
	Men's \$1200 Overcoats	
	Men's \$1000 Overcoats\$5.00	
	Men's \$7 50 Overcoats\$3.75	
	Men's \$5.00 Overcoats\$2.50	

**Bovs' Long Overcoats** Boys' \$8.00 Overcoats......\$4.00

Boys' \$7.00 Overcoats...........\$3.50 Boys' \$6.00 Overcoats......\$3.00 Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats......\$2.50 Boys' \$3.00 Overcoats........... \$1.50 

Boys' Gum Coats, regular price \$3.50, now \$1.50 Men's Rain Coats, all marked half price. We have sold in Philadelphia auction rooms balance of Men's and Boys' Suits. Overcoats, if not sold by November 1st will be sent to auction. We will discontinue the Clothing Department to make room for our Rugs and Carpet Department. Come

Boys' \$5.00 Reefers......\$2.50

quick if you want biggest bargains you ever bought. \*\*\*\* J. B. MESSICK

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

### Superb New Autumn Suits. Coats, Dresses, Millinerv and Furs

Every style distinctly different. Everything new and beautiful. Do not be satisfied with ordinary styles, even if you do not wish to pay over \$10.00 to \$15.00 for your new suit or coat. We duplicate the most exclusive style at 1.5 of the cost of the originals, thus assurring you the most brilliant and novel styles of the season at our remarkably low prices.

Stylish New Fall Suits

# Women's Stylish New Fall suits made of all-wool worsteds, manish mixtures, in blue, black and all the leading fall shades, beautifully made and lined with good quality satin. Skirts are cut in the very newest fashion. We positively guarantee the wear of everyone of our suits and that we can save you from \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every coat suit

you buy at our store. Prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00. New Fall Coats Women's and misses' stylish Fall Coats of fine serges. broadcloth, Scotch and English mixtures, caracul and plushes, made and tailored the very latest. Prices

from \$8 00 to \$18 00

make, W. B. Corsets.

Fall Millinery Stunning new Fall Millinery. Our stock of trimmed hats are larger and more atractive than ever before. For many years the best gowned women of Middletown and vi. cinity have worn our hats because our styles always assure them of correctness. The cleverest new ideas of New hats are larger and more atractive than ever before. For York are always seen here first. We have endeavored to produce the prettiest and most stylish hats at the lowest possible prices and needs but a glance at our splendid display to show how well we have succeeded. You can find

#### hats here at most any price, according to your purse. BLANKETS

Cool weather is here! How about some blankets and quilts? We bought our quilts and blankets this fall at spot cash and got jobbers prices on them, thereby saving at least from 20 to 30 per cent. This saving is yours, when 

a large stock of quilts from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Our stock is now complete and a full assortment of each in any of the following merchandise: skirts, waists,

children coats and dresses; ladies', misses' and children's

sweater coats, underwear and hosiery and the wellknown

\$4.50 Woolnap blankets at.....\$2.98

Middletown, Delaware

## The Modern Way

BY GEORGE HOLT

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] Something in the girl's ton made Jimmie look at her quickly. Again? he asked gently. Marion nodded in silence.

I'm sorry; what did he say this Just as usual, replied the girl.

But I told him \_\_\_ She hesitated. I told him I would! There's no one near, said Jimmie, looking around. There

and thank you! What else did he say?

He said that-if you ever got him into a flying machine, which you will not, then I might marry you any old time I pleadd.

There was a twinkle in Jimmie's eyes which Marion didn't notice. A moment later they climbed up on the machine and Jimmie began to explain the mechanism. Marion knew about as much as he about theoretical aeronautics, and Jimmie smiled appreciatively as she asked questions. Much in the machine was his own, but not all. For he had possessed himself of the best principles of others' flying machines before he worked out his own problems.

As he pointed out this feature and that to Marion, the girl's heart grew big with love and the track, giving Marion's father a painadmiration, and there was a certain pain in the thought that he loved her.

Jimmie threw off the gear connecting the engine with the fans and turned on a switch. There was a faint click and then a very low, sweet hum. See that, he exclaimed, patting the little aluminum engine lovingly. There isn't as much vibration in that as isn't as much vibration in that as didn't know he possessed. Then the there is in—in a monument. Put true state of affairs came home to him,

your hand there. Marion obeyed. Through the hand resting on top of the engine ran a faint thrill-but otherwise she would not have known that the machine was in opera-

Isn't it a darling? asked Jim-

Marion laughed back happily. I'm almost jealous of it, she answered. Jimmie reassured her. Then followed a quarter hour of low-voiced conversation, heard only by the flying-machine. I'm afraid we can't do it, said

Marion finally, as she rose to

We can try, maintained Jimmie. And if we succeed-I think he'd keep his word, even though it was given-as it

Then, said Jimmie, closing the big doors of his June-bug, it's

worth trying. Perhaps it was mere curiosity

that moved him; perhaps, also, it was actual interest in the question of how long it would take flying-machines to supersede railroads; but something caused Jeremiah Walsh to accompany his daughter to witness the flight of Jimmie Daniel's "June-Bug. Of course, he knew perfectly well that Marion would go whether he went or not; and he also had an idea somewhere in his thoroughly practical head that, in case anything untowardly occurred, it would be just as well for him to be on hand to carry his daughter off the field, and prevent her making a scene.

Furthermore, having defiantly declared that Marion should not marry a man who, as he put it, lived by hours, he was inclined to make that decision effective with as little pain to his daughter as possible. Therefore, he had resolved to greet Jimmie with all possible courtesy.

The big machine stood on the slide when they arrived. There was something about it; in the that? way that it balanced, and in the way its wings seemed to be taking the preliminary droop before spreading themselves for a long soar. Jeremiah found himself growing somewhat enthusiastic as he looked at it, even though he knew nothing about horsepowers and air resistance and supporting area, in this application to areoplanes. Had you asked him about locomotives, he could have told to an ounce the difference in resistance offer ed by a Bradley engine and the

U. P. Express. Jeremish, Marion and Jimmie climbed up the stairway to the platform from which decended the railed incline. They were the only persons enjoying that honor, and had it not been for the fact that Jeremiah was Marion's father, it is doubtful whether even he would have

been admitted to the platform.

Jimmie had to explain once more This lever was to control the wings and the steering genr, this other one was to

operate the lateral rudder and the new third plane which represented Jimmie's own particular contribution to the art of Here, at the foot, were the levers which controlled the engine. immie disconnected the engine and exhibited its different speeds, as indicated by the modulating hum, Jeremiah didn't notice that Jimmie left it on at the lowest speed, and here was the cut-off for the fans, so that the machine could some a few minutes while the engines and far

But what's the use, objected Jeremiah Walsh, standing near the engine. What's the use so long as no one except the operator can go? What good would a comotive be if only the engineer could ride on the train?

Jimmie pointed to a seat. There's oom for two, he said. And I think here might be room for another. This ous ness is largely in the experimental stage as yet, you see. When we get so we can always carry two or three, then it's simply a matter of development is order to carry ten or twelve or fifty,

Jeremiah appeared incredulous. Now you see this chair, continued limmie. It's an invention of my own. The seats in most of the biplanes are astened solidly to the frames. This one -sit down in it and I'll show you, Jeremiah, carefully drawing his coat ails about him, sat down in the red-

ushioned seat. This one, you see, continued Jimmie, is on springs planned to take up the motion of the machine. Thus-

Here! shouted Jeremiah. What the devil! The machine had suddenly shot down

ful feeling in the pit of his stomach. Sit down, sir, admonished Jimmie I'm very sorry. But the whirr of the machine drowned his voice and he grinned as he adjusted himself in his own seat and reached for the levers. He pulled one of these, and, with a rush of air, the nachine rose.

It all happened so quickly that Jere miah scarcely had time to realize that he was gripping the handles of the chair when he further realized that he was itting back with a resignation which he and he tried to stand up. Jimmie's cool tones caused him to sink back again If you want to take a tumble, that

young man shouted without turning his nead, just stand up. The machine had told him that his companion had moved. Jeremiah didn't want to take a tumble; indeed, for the moment he could think of nothing that he wanted to take less. So he remained seated. Then it occurred to him to take his gaze off the back hair of Jimmie in order to see where they were. He looked downward, down through the ss-bars that supported his chair—and

ooked suddenly upward again. Put on the brakes, he said weakly, and let her slow down.

Jimmie seemed not to hear. He slid a lever ever so slightly toward him, and the machine gave a sudden swoop upward that chilled the blood in Jeremiah's

Don't be afraid, encouraged Jimmie I've tried out this engine to a standstill she'll run upside down if necessary Jeremiah didn't see the beauties of an

gine that could run unside down. I wish to descend, he announced. Why? questioned Jimmie. Jeremiah was astonished. Why? he repeated. Why? What in thunder do I

want to do way up here? Let me escend at once. Jimmle smiled. Now or never, though

I've been wanting to talk with you fo long time, he began. I wasn't exactly responsible for this

rtunity, continued Jimmie, but see-I wish to descend, repeated Jeremiah. We're---why, we must be up a hun-

dred feet! Five hundred, corrected Jimmie There-please don't move for just a moment, don't even breathe unless you have to. There seems to be something the matter with the engine.

Jeremiah felt his heart stand still. Will it-is it dangerous? he inquired. Oh, no, responded Jimmie cheerfully. It means only a fall of about a quarte of a mile if the thing stops.

Jimmie, said Jeremiah, you've go

ore nerve than any man I ever knew. So? questioned Jimmie unenthus astically. Wby?

Jeremiah was silent. Jimmie moved a lever. For perhaps a minute Jeremiah neither breathed nor thought. The machine gave one up-tilted swoop, slid over what seemed to be a monstrous sirwave, and then dropped like a toboggan. How's that? asked Jimmie, as they soared forth again on the level some hundred feet above the earth. How'd'y like

There was no answer. Holding or with both hands to his chair, Jeremiah which he had expected to strike. He felt the car give another lurch and saw the farmhouse disappear very suddenly Jimmie, he said, I want to get down. Can't, said Jimmie.

But, Jimmie-I'm-I've got a wife and —and—daughter——
I'll relieve you of one of them, replied Jimmie, be uding slightly back with his lever. We're now going to see if we can get over the river without falling in. My engine has had the hundity test add—
Jimmie——There was a sound of surrender in the name.
What, sir?
Don't you—don't you care anything at

What, sir?
Don't you—don't you care anything at all for Marion?
Jimmie's foot pressed a pedal, Do I care for Marion? he repeated. Some.
Well, then; why do you want to go and break your foot neck?
Do you want to descend? asked Jimmie.
The question seemed superfinous.
Jeremiah didn't notice that they were just skimming the foot of snother farmhouse.

Nouse.

Presee, Jimmie, he said,
And Marion? questioned Jimmie,
Jeremiah hesitated a momens. Jimmie puiled a lever and the machine
nearly turned a someranit.
She's yours, shouted Jeremiah.
Jimmie moved his other hand slightly
to the left and the machine swung,
around in a big dreis.
In that case we'll—we'll go back he
annoussed.

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Quite a few of these goods, you will find on the sec-Wall Paper Room is being fitted up on the second floor, and we expect our first shipment of wall paper in a few days. All new designs. We have made arrangement days. All new designs. We have made arrangement with the factory to ship to us the the new goods as fast as they get it made up, so in a little while we hope to have a nice variety from which to select. Believing we can give this trade good service in this line as we have experienced

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Phone 60

East Main St.

Middletown, Delaware

<sup>N</sup>SSSSSSSSSSSSSEEEEEEEEEEEE

## Pennsylvania Railroad

Bulletin.

OPENING OF THE GREAT PENN-SYLVANIA STATION IN **NEW YORK** 

On Sunday, November 27, full train service will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad to and from its new station at Seventh Avenue and Thirty second Street,

The location of the Pennsylvania Station, one block from Broadway, two blocks from Fifth Avenue, is in Manhattan. Within a short radius are located the majority of the big retail stores and restaurants. The Seventh Avenue surface cars and the Eighth Avenue surface cars pass its doors; the Thirty-fourth Street surface cars (crosstown) pass its Thirty-fourth Street entrance, and stations of the Sixth Avenue Elevated and Hudson and Manhattan Tubes are a short block from its main entrance.

Time tables showing the service to and from the Pennsylvania Station are now being arranged, and may be obtained at Ticket Offices before the opening of the Station.

Connections will be made at Manhattan Transfer (near Newark) with local trains to and from the downtown stations by way of Jersey City, so that downtown New York passengers who desire may continue to use the Cortlandt and Debrosses Street Stations and the Hudson Terminal Station of the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes.

## We wish every man in Middletown and Vicinity would come and see the handsome New Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Fine Furnishings now on display here.

We are confident that any man who will do so, will conclude that this is the store that ever keeps pace with the progress of the times.

To every man who has an interest in Better Clothes, we extend a most cordial invitation to come, see and try on. We will not urge you to buy.

We know we are showing by far the greatest values and the finest assortments of high-class apparel for Men and Boys ever shown by this or any other store in Middletown. We want you to know it. The only way is to come and see for yourself.

The only way we can convince you of the advantages in quality, service and price to be obtained exclusively at this store is by the goods themselves.

Come and see what this store and our unequalled values can do for you. We extend the same hand of welcome to the man who comes to look that we do to the man who comes to buy.



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